

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 31

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

AUGUST, 29th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



A surprise farewell party in honor of Mirel and Margaret Dechenne was held on Friday at the home of Lorraine Holmes with Lorraine and Beverley Gieck as hostesses. The evening was spent with contests and games, and the guests of honor were presented with gifts. After the program the girls went outside to take part in a wiener roast.

TAKES EXPLORATION JOB IN IRAN

Donald James "Chuck" youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Carstairs, left Sunday at 12:15 a.m. Sept. 1 by TCA via Montreal and London, England for Gach Saron, South Iran, where he will be employed by G.S.I. as assistant observer in Geophysical Exploration.

A former employee of G.S.I. Donald had almost five years experience in geophysical seismic work covering a large part of central and southern Sask. and parts in Alberta. For the last 16 months Donald was employed by Ashdowns Wholesale Calgary branch as sales clerk.

Some friends, his parents and brother Walter gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Downes in Calgary Saturday evening to wish him good luck on his trip and success in his work in Iran.

His elder brother, Arnold left two weeks ago for another two year period in India where he will manage Division 621 for G.S.I. in Calcutta, India.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch motored to High River to attend the funeral of the late Ed Harsch.

Hospital patients are Mrs. C. C. Diede, Mrs. Matt Kary and Mrs. Karl Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braisher of Ghist River Dam are visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Braisher. They are leaving for the coast for two weeks and will be accompanied by their sister Mrs. Edith Holmes.

James Dechenne is home for a short leave. He is stationed with the R.C.N. at Esquimalt, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dechenne and family have taken up residence in Calgary where Mrs. Dechenne will be on the staff of one of the Calgary schools.

Betty, Gwen and Billy Fox were all visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Hi ball fans! Now that the sad news has reached you and all the experts have figured it out, I will give you the official news on the All-Star game in Calgary. We had a bang up ball game and were on the losing end 4-3. It was a pitcher's duel, each pitcher having 13 strikeouts in five innings. Calgary's ace hurler, Swanson pitched a one hitter while big Ron MacDonald from Huxley pitched a neat two hitter. Swanson walked seven and big Mac walked four. Swanson faced 27 batters, MacDonald faced 23 batters. If you can take anything away from those pitchers I'd like to know what. This game was the best game of the tournament. There was a play on first that could be disputed, which meant the ball game, but when you realized this is Little League ball, there

IN MEMORIAM

SPRY—

In loving memory of Eli Spry, who passed away August 23rd, 1956:

"Ever near us, though unseen
Their dear immortal spirits tread;

For all this boundless universe
Is Life—there are no dead."

Ever remembered by his
Wife and Family.

is no sense in making a stink over a play. It leaves a bad taste and sportsmanship means more to the kids than the game does.

Some people came up with a funny look on their faces and said "I hear you didn't do so good". We would have appreciated a slap on the back or hand shake and said "tough luck gang, we'll eat 'em up next year".

Big Swede Hanson got the only hit for our club and the longest hit of the game. The rest of the club tried hard but just couldn't get to Swanson. Well fans, that's it for another year and remember we'll be in there again next year. (Bye for now).

The Alberta Championship Mile Swim sponsored by the

Calgary Albertan was held at Chestermere Lake Sun. Aug. 25th and we have pleasure in recording the success of one of our Carbon juvenile swimmers, Miss Beverley Gieck, who was placed third in the Juvenile Ladies, defeating seven other entries from Calgary and Red Deer. There were 42 entries for this swim, of whom 35 started but five failed to finish the course. The water was cold and choppy but Beverley Gieck maintained a steady stroke all through the mile and finished strongly. Although only 12 years old and in the juvenile class she actually finished ahead of three of the Senior Men and two of the Senior Ladies. Her time of 48 minutes and 58 seconds was very good under the chilly

Continued on back page

FOR BODY WORK

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS

PAINTING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Mechanical & Body Repairs on
Monthly Payment Plan

SEE DON SUNDBERG AT

NEUFELD MOTORS

ACME, ALTA.

PHONE 27

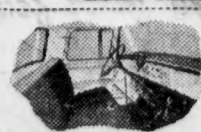
Even the air in a Chevrolet cab is better!



HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION

Chevrolet drivers are refreshed, alert drivers—safer drivers! Air intake vents are set high above road heat, dust and gas fumes—another of the many practical features that make Chevrolet the most modern truck on the road!

*practically everything
about this cab is
better... more modern
... more practical!*



EXTRA ROOMINESS

Drivers like Chevrolet's extra leg room, extra-deep panoramic windshield... the man-size comfort and modern efficiency!



CONCEALED SAFETY STEP

Getting in and out of a Chevy cab is easier, safer! Door protects step from mud, snow... gives sure, safe footing!



QUALITY INTERIOR TRIM
Chevrolet engineer-stylists have done a beautiful job of making Chevrolet the most convenient, efficient of all!



SOFTER, MORE DURABLE SEATS
Nu-Flex seats—with metered air shock damping and 3-way adjustment—are built for comfort, built to last!

Get a cab-full of convenience... a truck-full of work-saving—money-saving features!

Visit your Chevrolet dealer's—see the most modern cabs, chassis and engines you can get. Check ALL the practical features that speed work, cut costs... make Chevrolet Canada's biggest truck value! And this month the value's bigger than ever! Check the peak trade-in allowances your Chevrolet dealer is offering right now. They make it easy for you to get the most modern, biggest-value truck on the road working for YOU!



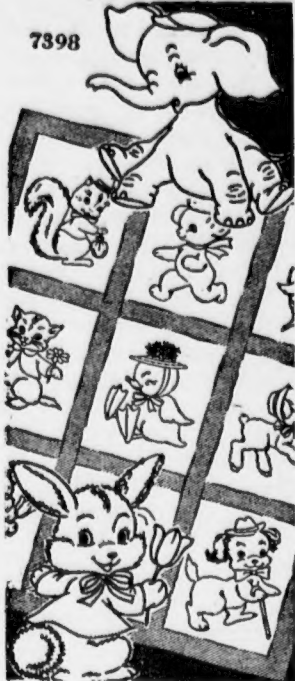
GARRETT MOTORS, CARBON PHONE 31

GIANT SEQUOIAS

Giant sequoias, earth's largest living things, sprout from seeds so small that one ounce in theory, could produce 6,700 trees. Full grown, the largest trees probably weigh 2,000 tons, the displacement of a small steamship.

Gift-perfect

7398



by Alice Brooks

Everyday animal friends from farmland—all gather on this adorable crib cover, to entertain a tot. Embroidery—beginner-easy! Make a welcome gift for new baby with Pattern 7398. Transfer of 9 motifs 6x7 inches; color chart; directions for crib cover.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps not accepted). Print Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Twice pretty!
PRINTED PATTERN4620
SIZES
14-46

by Anne Adams

Sew TWO pretty versions of this graceful dress! Choose the low-neckline for summer; the high neckline with sleeves for cooler weather wear. Sewing is so very easy with our PRINTED Pattern—the simple style, so becoming! Printed Pattern 4620: Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

AUGUST 4, 1957

Good Morning Neighbors:

Paying for something for which perhaps it was not responsible is a provincial public utility mentioned in the Binscarth Express, Man., which reports: "One of our local farmers who has long been seething because his telephone is periodically out of order, got his revenge the other day when a Manitoba Telephone System line truck got mired in a slough near his farm. Remembering the weeks for service he paid for and didn't get, cost the M.T.S. five dollars to get their truck hauled out.

Speaking of money, the Kam-sack Times, Saskatchewan, calls attention to the fact that G. H. Pennell, calling at The Times office recently to pay his annual renewal subscription, mentioned that he has been receiving The Times continuously for 49 years, and has now paid his annual subscription for the fiftieth time.

Still on money matters—we note from the Brooks Bulletin, Alberta, that in the Rolling Hills district, a fifteen-man board has been set up to deal with any emergency or disaster which might affect any of its citizens. Sponsors of the move felt the watchword "be prepared" should be observed when it came to crises in the family or the community, and that a fund should be started to meet emergencies. The community has been divided into five sections with three representatives named from each. In order to provide some initial funds for emergency requirements, the group is holding a five-calf bingo, plus other prizes, on Wednesday evening, August 7th. This will be followed by a dance sponsored by the Rolling Hills Sports Club, with all receipts being turned over to the Emergency Fund. The five calves and a radio prize all have been donated.

Back into Manitoba for a final financial item. The Hartney Star reports that the other evening, a small boy appeared at the Hartney hospital with the sum of \$2.12 clutched in his hand and presented it to the matron with the explanation that the kids in that end of town had heard that the hospital was in need of funds so the yhad put on a circus that day and wished to present the total proceeds to the hospital. To say the least, Merle Francis, the matron was highly pleased and forthwith issued an official receipt.

That little gift showed a very kindly spirit towards humans on the part of the kids concerned—and, as the Nokomis Times, Sask., states: Be Kind Also To Dumb Animals—going on to report that the CPR is noted for the care of travellers, and the staff at Langigan is no exception to the rule. Recently, a pig changing trains for Melville was cold, so the boys dressed it in Jack's windbreaker. If you saw Jack chasing the boys, comments the reporter, it was not because he was mad—he was going after them to get their coats to put on the pig.

"Where is my coat?" is a question we hope Helen has had answered. An announcement in the Consort Enterprise, Alberta, reads: "Will the party who wore my coat home from the Loyalist dance Saturday night please return it. Signed—Helen Early, Monitor, Alberta.

"Taking things" is not only an Alberta problem; it happens in Manitoba—a notice in the Glenboro Gazette reading: Will the person or persons who took the white satin bows from the United Church on Saturday, June 15, please bring them back to Mrs. Arran.

White satin bows remind one of a wedding—which reminds us to pass on your congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Desjarlais of Oak Point, Manitoba, on their sixtieth wedding anniversary—and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dyblak, formerly of the Honor district, Manitoba, now living in Winnipeg, on their 65th wedding anniversary.

Recently we had word of a wedding of which both bride and groom were 73 years of age—states Mrs. Herb Cochrane, writing in the Star City Echo, Sas-

katchewan. This in itself is not so unusual as to invite comment but their direct approach to provide for the future might well be copied by younger folk. Following the ceremony at 2 o'clock they went home, hastily changed clothes and put up ten quarts of strawberry jam.

Folks around the Deadwood district, Alberta, are not thinking of putting up rhubarb—to judge from an announcement in the Peace River Record that the Deadwood Women's Auxiliary has asked all members to bring a pie—"anything but rhubarb"—as well as a salad to the W.A. picnic scheduled for August 9.

That's only a few days away, but Christmas is a long time away—and speaking of Christmas, the Touchwood Times, Saskatchewan, notes that a Christmas cactus which commenced blooming about the middle of last December and shed its last bloom at the end of June, produced during this period 870 blooms. An accurate record was kept by the proud owner of this plant, Mrs. B. Popelbaum, who counted and recorded the blooms as they were removed from the plant.

The word "Bloom" catches one's eye in the Rimbey Record, Alberta, which tells us that on July 24, Mrs. Bertha Bloom celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloom of Sylvan Lake, where open house was held in her honor.

Also being honored on noteworthy birthday anniversaries recently were Mrs. W. G. Williamson of Rossmore, Manitoba, 91—Mrs. Eliza McGown of Idylwild, Saskatchewan, also 91—Mrs. Bella Dickson of Winnipeg, formerly of Manitou, Manitoba, 93—and Mrs. Margaret Peck of Melbourne, Manitoba, 95.

On the birthday subject—"It is seldom," states the Rapid City Reporter, Manitoba, "that a rural weekly can say happy birthday to twin sisters over eighty years of age. That is our privilege this issue. Mrs. S. Plaipe, of Brandon, formerly of Rapid City district and Mrs. P. W. Clarke, of Powell River, B.C., commenced their eighty-fifth year on August 1st. Mrs. Plaipe claims to be the older by minutes."

One further family item—this one from the Dauphin Herald, Manitoba, which notes that Betty, the six-day-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. I. Timar of Dauphin, was christened in a 200-year-old robe loaned to the parents by Mrs. G. M. Sparrow. Little Betty is one of Dauphin's newest "new" Canadians whose parents arrived recently from Hungary.

Turning from little girls to little chicks—the Harvest Home district reporter for the Wetaskiwin Times, Alberta, tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Steve Karpowick are the owners of a freak White Rock Pullet which has three wings. Steve is puzzled. Could this be a helicopter chicken? Is the third wing for flying straight? The young pullet is five months old and doing well.

Not doing very well in the egg-laying line is the hen mentioned in the Oak Lake News, Manitoba. "Most people brag about the large eggs laid by their hens," it says, "but Mrs. C. G. Williams, of Oak Lake, has a hen that has something to 'cackle' about in the line of small eggs. She laid one measuring an even 2 inches around the centre—smaller than a Robin's egg!" Anyone beat that?—challenges the reporter.

It's hard to beat the neighbors who are determined to get something done: an example of which appears in the Westlock News, Alberta, in its report that members of the Kinsmen, Elks and other volunteers were out in force the other evening working on the new rink building. Stuccoing is complete, the first coat having been applied free of charge by Lyle Schwabe of McKenzie Bros. The rink building is taking on a very smart appearance.

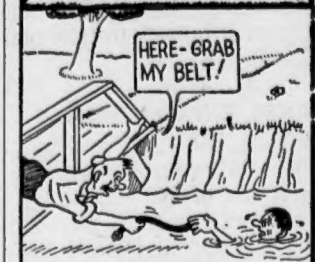
Smart may not be the word—but certainly interesting must be the tapestries referred to in the Lacombe Globe, Alberta, whose Clive district reporter states: A few days ago, this reporter discovered that the tapestry curtains hanging in the Clive Anglican church once hung in Canterbury Cathedral, England. How they came into the possession of Rev. Creighton in 1912 is not known, but he had them shipped to Clive and hung in the church. He was killed in World War I. The tapestries are considered valuable as well as antique.

Finally—a ridiculous story told by ASH in the Grenfell Sun, Sask. A young officer returning from leave was about to take his place in an airliner when a girl ran up and asked the passengers if any of them would be kind enough to sell her his seat as her mother

Self-serve dining cars make debut

Canadian National Railways have now introduced another development to their "meals on wheels" services—self-serve cafeteria cars. At present operating on the Montreal-Toronto and Montreal-Mont Joli lines, the new cars are proving popular with the travelling public, who like the faster service and cheaper prices.

Passengers entering the car are confronted with the familiar "help yourself" lineup of trays, counter and cashier. After picking up their meal the passengers pay the cashier and a busboy is on hand to carry their tray to a table.

RED CROSS
WATER
SAFETY

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REACHING RESCUES ARE
PRACTICAL AND CAN
BE PERFORMED
EVEN BY NON-
SWIMMERS
USING A BELT,
ROPE, OR STICK
ETC.—ETC



was dangerously ill and the liner was full up. The officer gave up his seat and wired his C.O.: "Given berth to girl. Returning by next plane." The reply he received ran: "Congratulations. Your next confinement will be in barracks."

Good morning, neighbors . . . and keep smiling.

YOU CAN SLEEP
TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

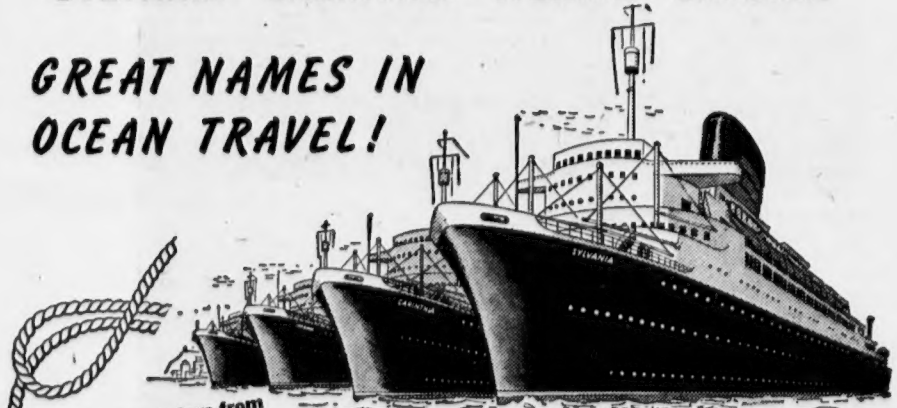
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

CUNARD'S "BIG 4"

SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

GREAT NAMES IN
OCEAN TRAVEL!

Less than 6 days from
MONTREAL to
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND
CARINTHIA
Aug. 2, 23; Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

SYLVANIA
Aug. 16; Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 28.

Direct sailings from
MONTREAL and QUEBEC
to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA
Aug. 9, 30; Sept. 20; Oct. 11; Nov. 1, 22.

IVERNIA
Aug. 16; Sept. 6; Nov. 23.

Regular sailings from New York headed
by the world's largest liners, "QUEEN
ELIZABETH" and "QUEEN MARY".

These four 22,000-ton luxury liners were specially designed for the Canadian service. They are part of the largest fleet of passenger ships on the Atlantic which sets a standard of ocean travel that is second to none.

Enjoy the ease and luxury of these great trans-atlantic liners, all equipped with stabilizers for smooth sailing. And there's 'round-the-clock' fun for you . . . movies, dancing, sports . . . plus Cunard's superb cuisine and service. A perfect way to travel—arrive at your destination relaxed and refreshed.

Remember . . . When You Go Cunard . . . Getting There Is Half The Fun!

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

GO Cunard

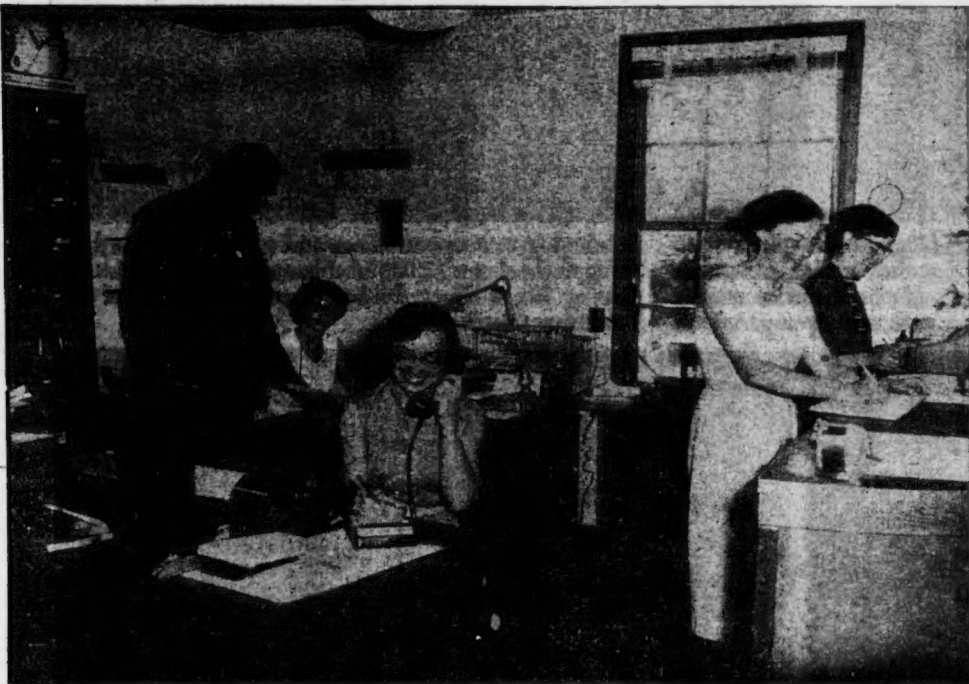
201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.—Phone 92-4206

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—July 25, 1957)



RECENT AERIAL PHOTO OF EXPERIMENTAL FARM—This is a portion of the Lacombe Experimental Farm, taken from the south, and with the town of Lacombe in the upper portion. This photo shows the main barns, homes and buildings of the farm, with the central Alberta pavilion in the centre background. Not shown in this photo are the extensive hog barns to the west, the poultry houses to the south, nor the picnic grounds which are located at the upper

left in the above photo. The proposed new office building will be constructed immediately to the east of the present offices, on the site of the original office shown, right centre. This original office, converted into housing accommodation several years ago, is being moved onto another foundation immediately south of the pavilion. The above photo gives a reasonable impression of the size of the farm here, and the extensive buildings required to carry out its work.



PRESENT OFFICE STAFF AT THE FARM—With the amount of research and technical work being done today at the farm, an administrative staff for typing, filing and completion of reports is necessary. Shown above is the present office staff at the farm. In the background, superintendent J. G. Stothart gives some instructions to Miss Verona Danchuk, one of the clerks. In the foreground, answering the telephone, is Miss Lorraine Malmas, another clerk who also assists in keeping the meteorological records. At the counter, right, are Mrs. C. Boyes and Mrs. Bill Soley, stenographers. A comprehensive filing system at the farm keeps all technical data readily available.

(The Miner, Rossland, B.C.)



EVERYONE GOT IN ON THE ACT last Sunday afternoon when local Odd Fellows staged a cracker-eating competition as part of the fun at their annual lodge picnic in King George Park. Races, games and a picnic lunch were enjoyed and the weatherman co-operated with a beautiful, sunny day for the occasion.

See library in new home by autumn

Expecting to be "well settled" by Book Week, observed annually in the fall, Grande Prairie Library board, headed by H. A. MacNeil, inspected their future "home" in the old courthouse and made tentative plans for necessary renovation.

G. W. Whitlock, member of town council building committee, said no extensive remodelling would be undertaken—"just the necessary repair work and perhaps removal of some partitions, for the present. Additional alterations may come later."

Major repair seen by the group as "immediate" was closing in empty two-floor shaft reaching from main floor to basement which had contained court house vaults.

Tentative plans call for circulation desk to be placed in the large main room, with children's section and adult reading rooms to occupy smaller rooms formerly serving as offices.

Mrs. G. K. Brattland, librarian, indicated the new location would allow for needed shelving space. Circulation, she said, had steadily mounted during the six years she had been on the desk and "particularly during the past two years."

"We are busier than ever, during school vacation. This June our circulation figures reached 2,979; in June 1956 they stood at 2,549."

"The board will be glad to settle in larger quarters where library patrons may be better accommodated."—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., July 26, 1957.

Dion may build 10 to 20 suites in North Battleford

City Council will do whatever they can to make it possible for R. G. Dion to proceed with erection of ten to twenty suites at an immediate date. Monday evening Mr. Dion asked for the sale of property immediately east of Sunset Motel to erect the buildings, which would be assembled from part of an H hut presently at the Hamlin airport.

According to Mr. Dion the suites would have two and three bedrooms, a living room and kitchen-dining area, as well as a bathroom. — The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

The koodoo is one of the largest and most numerous of African antelopes.

Gas distribution to Johnson's addition

Plans are being made by the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company to run a gas line to Johnson's addition, known locally as "Dog Town," for the use of thirty families in that area.

As most of the land in that area is under crop, the gas pipes will not be laid until the fall. Gas will also be distributed to farms in the area adjacent to the new lines.

Officials of the gas company stated that no big jobs are being done this year, but just enough work to keep them going, and that they will be very busy this fall and the whole of next year. —The Times, Taber, Alberta, July 18, 1957.

(The Record, Rimbey, Alberta, June 12, 1957)



TWO SUSPENSION BRIDGES ON GOLF COURSE—Shown here are two views of one of the suspension bridges across the Blindman river on the new Rimbey Golf Course south of Rimbey. The bridge shown here is the smaller of the two. Golfers play across the river on two holes on the course. The bridge shown here allows passage across the river to follow the ball on the first fairway. A new club house is presently being constructed near the site of this bridge. The other suspension bridge is longer and higher than the one shown above. It allows players to complete the third hole, a short one (140 yards), but tricky, as the ball is played onto a green on a hill across the Blindman. The new Rimbey course has been described as "sporty" and "picturesque." The two suspension bridges add much to the picturesque sportiness of the Rimbey course.

Canadian Weekly Features

Motor vehicles murder weapons

"We associate and publicize the fact that large areas are the scenes of murder, crime and vice—because of publicity, the city murderers and gunmen are portrayed as terrors stalking by night, but as we look at statistics for the past 28 years, we find in that period there have been 152 murders committed in the City of Toronto, or an average of five homicides a year, and if we analyze the modus operandi, we find the victims have been shot, drowned, beaten, stabbed, strangled, and poisoned," writes John Chisholm, Chief Constable for the City of Toronto, in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"Then we have that modern piece de resistance, from the standpoint of news, the child sex fiend, who, believe it or not, has been responsible for the deaths of only two children under 14 years of age in the same 28-year period! In the same 28 years approximately 350 children under the age of 14 years have been killed in street accidents, mostly by motor vehicles. Against our 152 murders in 28 years, over 1,900 persons—two battalions—have been killed in traffic accidents in our city streets—an average of between 65 and 70 persons per annum!"

He points out that progress has been made in making cars and highways as safe as possible, but that similar progress has not been made where it counts most—in the man behind the wheel.

"I believe that a sense of responsibility and duty towards one's fellow citizens is a paramount quality which must be developed if we are to accomplish any worthwhile results in highway and traffic safety," he concluded.

Establish mail truck service

Starting Tuesday, July 2, motor vehicle mail service will be established by the post office department to serve towns and villages along the railway branch line from Estevan to Minton, according to an announcement made Tuesday by W. R. Stephen, postmaster at Estevan.

The truck service will be in addition to the present train service along the branch line.

The establishment of this service constitutes relatively prompt action by the Post Office department in reply to a request made a few months ago by the RM of Cambria, and other civic bodies and organizations in larger towns west of Estevan.

The vehicle service will operate two days each week, which, as an addition to the present train service, will give the branch line towns practically daily service.

A complete schedule will be released next week.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., June 27, 1957.

City services tuned to attract major industry

Yorkton has good reason to be proud of its past. But the 8,500 who get their mail from Yorkton's million-dollar post office are more optimistic about its future.

When it is realized that since this thriving trading centre and distribution point was established as the hub of a vast agricultural area that over \$3,000,000,000 in farm products have been produced in this area—an amount equal to all of the field crops and livestock marketed in the nation last year—that tells its agricultural success. — The Enterprise, Yorkton, July 11, 1957.

The Magdalen Islands Pastoral Isles Find Prosperity

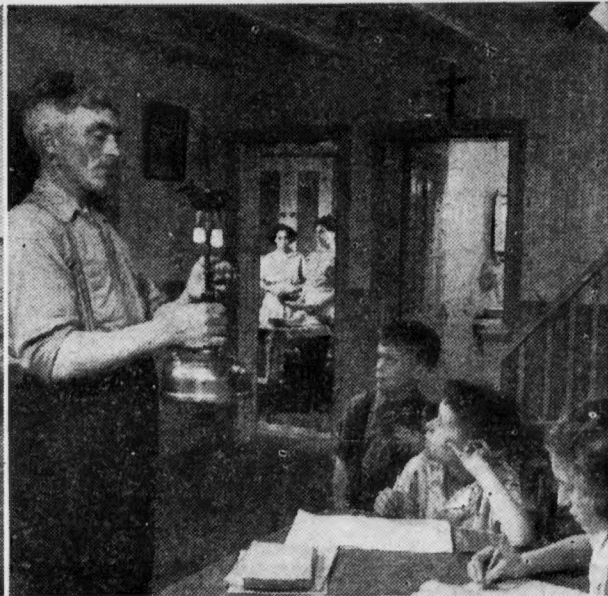


The sandy, wind-swept Magdalen Islands—picturesque home of a people renowned for their quaint, old-world ways and their quiet acceptance of a harsh environment—are today in the throes of an economic upsurge which

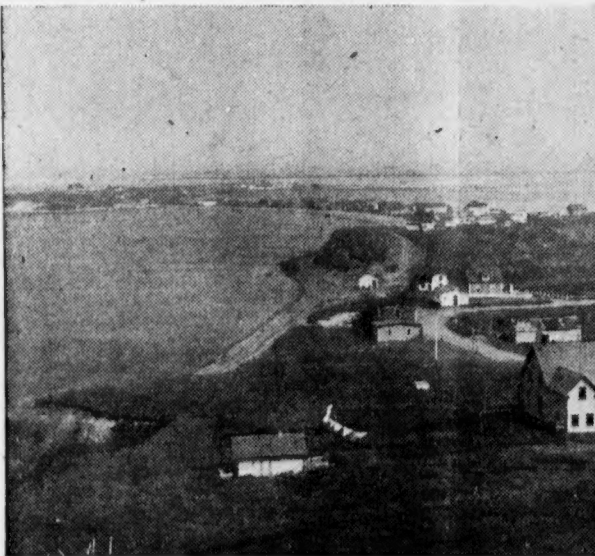
is bringing new opportunities and a higher standard of living to the almost 12,000 inhabitants of the slender island, floating like a silver fish-hook across the Gulf of St. Lawrence shipping lanes.



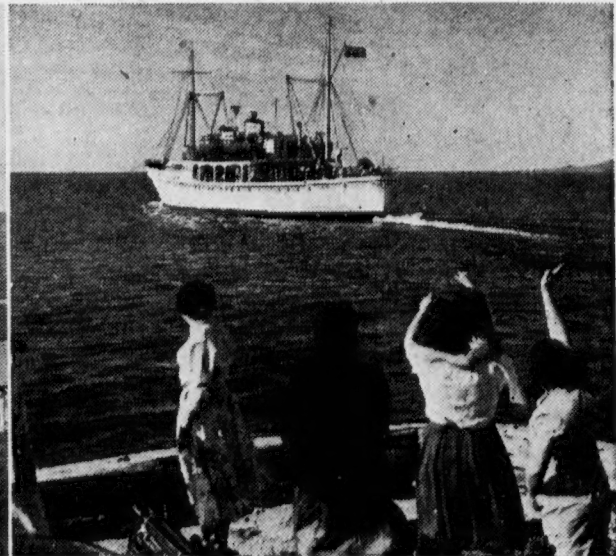
Fishing trawlers, built with government help, have greatly increased the annual catch, although some old-timers like the one above still prefer to do things in the time-honoured way.



Up until 4 years ago, gas and oil lamps supplied the only light on the islands. An electric power plant, installed in December 1953 has brought modern conveniences and the prospects of many new industries.

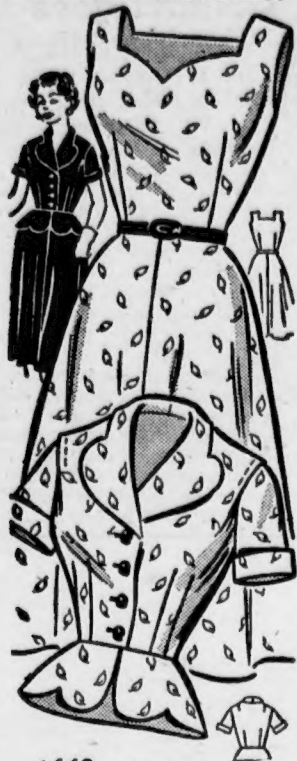


Originally wooded, the Magdalens were stripped of timber long ago to build boats for fishing and homes for the fishermen. Today, fuel and lumber, like many essential commodities, must be imported.



The lonely isolation of the islanders has been broken since the institution of regular air and steamer service which links the Magdalens with Pictou, Charlottetown, Quebec and Montreal.

Smart ensemble PRINTED PATTERN



4669 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Fashion "must" for the Half-Size figure! This Printed Pattern goes everywhere in smart, slimming style! Wear the dress for sunning; add the scalloped jacket for chic two-piece effect!

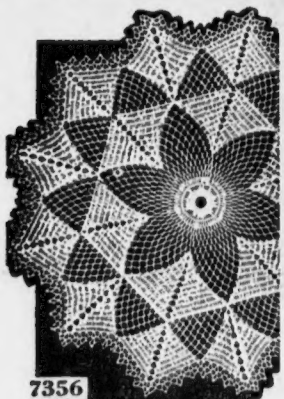
Printed Pattern 4669: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; jacket 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Beginners' doily



7356

by Alice Brooks

Best doily for beginners! And a fast doily for experts! It's one of the prettiest ever, with its pointed design, lacy edge!

Thrifty — takes little cotton. Pattern 7356; crochet directions for large doily 18 inches, small 13 inches in No. 30 cotton.

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INDIGENOUS TYPES

Ancient Egyptians believed themselves to be an indigenous people, free from all foreign admixture and all known facts tend to favor this view.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Mineral taxation amendments well received

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

The amendments to The Mineral Taxation Act which were passed on the last day of the recent session of provincial legislation are important to many people in this part of the province where coal, gas and oil rights have been in many cases privately owned.

The amendments have been received with complete approval by all those involved who claimed that the original legislation was completely unfair and should never have been put on the statute books.

The latter set up production areas within which minerals were assessed and were liable for tax whether or not the property was actually in production or not.

This resulted, for example, in properties in a designated coal producing area being taxed, whether or not there was any likelihood of the coal underground being ever mined. Refusal to pay the tax gave the provincial government the right to take over the mineral rights involved.

Property owners interested claimed the legislation was confiscatory and method of taxation unjust, pointing out that the rate, particularly on lignite deposits (which might or might not be really present in economical quantities) would total in a few years more than the coal was worth even if it was mined.

They argued that minerals in any form are of no value until they are recovered, which after all is a simple basic economic fact.

It is gratifying to note that the absurdity of the taxation features of the original act was at last recognized by the government which in the first whirl of office put through a lot of legislation of socialistic nature without regard for practical and fair application and that in the late amendments the legislature has replaced the confiscatory powers of The Mineral Taxation Act with a plan of taxation on minerals based on realities rather than on fine-sounding theory.

While the new form of taxation still will not be fixed on actual production the latter will be taken into consideration in setting up the assessment value of the property. The assessment value can still be greater than the production but the tax rate cannot exceed 10 mills on the dollar of assessed productive value.

This angle raises questions regarding application to oil wells. It is quite regular practice to control production and limit them to varying numbers of barrels output per day. Again there is not too much certainty as to how long an oil well will produce or how much. The production symptoms of today may have completely changed tomorrow.

Yet an arbitrary assessment can still be put on such properties for in excess of their annual and total production.

This is a point that might well receive further discussion and consideration. However of greatest importance in the whole situation is the recognition by the government of its previous unfair legislation and the steps it took to erase such and set up instead a more reasonable form of tax application.

★ ★ ★

New design needed for city seal

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

One of these days the City of Estevan should be acquiring an official seal of distinctive design. This is a little legal frill that the town never had even though some thought had been given to it from time to time. The main deterrent to making a decision was the difficulty in choosing a suitable one that would be comprehensive in the simplicity which is demanded of such an emblem.

It is customary to choose for an official seal whether it be a country, a province, a city or town, some thing that will picture the principal resources or activities of the area. Thus the Saskatchewan provincial crest with its three sheaves of wheat emphasizes the grain growing importance of the province. Alberta's crest incorporates the mountain foothills, and so on.

But if the town of Estevan found difficulty in choosing some years ago one thing representative of its surrounding resources, the task has now become a more complex one.

How it will be possible to intertwine a sheaf of wheat, a lignite coal drag line, a power line pole, an oil derrick, a brick and tile kiln, plus a good-sized tree, a dam, some cattle, all arranged against a background of the rolling and sweeping banks of the Souris river valley, is something that would make a crest designer howl in horror. Yet each have a claim for recognition.

Seriously the subject is one to which everyone can give some thought. It may prove to be as difficult in arriving at as a decision regarding a new Canadian flag, but some individual may come up with the most appropriate idea that would serve to convey a correct impression of Estevan resources.

We trust that in making this suggestion we will not start an argument or ill feeling between zealous proponents of various designs, but we do feel that the city seal could be well spruced up in such a way as to remove its ordinary look and anonymity.

Regional industrial program

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Man., June 12, 1957)

For many years the term "decentralization of industry" has been batted around in the public prints and on platforms. Editorial writers of the weekly press have urged the need of establishment of industries in rural centres dependent almost entirely upon agriculture; speakers have appealed to Boards of Trade-Chamber of Commerce members to make every effort to induce small industries to move from industry-cluttered crowded city to rural towns, where overhead expense of operating would be greatly reduced, resident labor available, and conditions, generally, most favorable: within recent years, provincial government departments have seen the value of small industries locating in rural centres, thus relieving the pressure on available sites in the city, and distributing more widely the benefits from cheaper operation costs, and steady annual payrolls—government assistance has been readily given to local endeavors in this regard; department "industrial surveys" of a number of the larger towns has been of material assistance. Results have been gratifying in a number of centres, where substantial industries have been established, almost entirely due to efforts of enterprising local workers for community progress, aided by government departments.

But the number of industries established in rural centres is still relatively small. The need for more is greater than ever—both as a means of keeping young people in the towns by providing employment, and to put into local circulation cash from regular payrolls. The opportunity for successful establishment of profitable industries under conditions much more favorable than in crowded cities, is greater than ever, since adequate light and power is now available in every town, and many have installed or are about to instal waterworks systems—and many inducements can be offered to the smaller operator than was at one time possible. The difficulty still is ways and means of making known to both sides of the deal what advantages will accrue to all when industry "moves" from city to rural town.

Those interested in this desirable trend will welcome the suggestion recently made by Hon. F. L. Jobin, minister of trade and commerce: He urges establishment of a regional economic development program to further industrial decentralization; recommending that the province be divided into five "sections" he envisions formation of a regional development association in each section, with members from Councils, Chambers of Commerce, and other interested groups. These regional associations would work in co-operation with each other, the aim being economic development of the province as a whole. In this, the department of industry and commerce would actively support the industrial decentralization effort.

Since such a planned organization would not interfere with individual community efforts, but rather co-ordinate and materially assist these while keeping in focus the overall provincial situation, the suggestion made by Hon. Mr. Jobin should meet with support from all areas in the province.—(RWT)

★ ★ ★

Person to person?

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

The other day we made a long distance phone call and asked for "person-to-person" service. For the benefit of our readers who do not make as many long-distance phone calls as we do, we would like to point out a certain feature of our telephone system which strikes us as being improper. Here is it, and here is what happened as a result of the above mentioned phone call.

We did not get the person we phoned because he was in Europe. We therefore told the operator that we would speak to anyone there. After the call we asked the operator how much it cost. Upon being informed, we remarked that it seemed rather high, and, after further discussion we discovered that we had been charged "person to person" rates (even though we did not get our party) because the service had been supplied! This we think is ridiculous. The situation is somewhat similar to someone sitting down in a cafe and ordering, say, a fresh boiled lobster. The waitress takes the order and returns with the information that they are fresh out of lobsters so the customer orders a hamburger. When he gets the bill he finds he has been charged the price of the lobster—the reason given being that even though he did not get what he wanted in the first place, the "service had been supplied."

The part about the whole thing which annoys us in particular is the fact that we could have hung up after not getting our party and then, a few minutes later, asked for a straight "station-to-station" call. This would have involved almost twice as much work by the telephone company, cost us much less, and we would have received exactly the same information from the phone call. Regardless of reason given for the charges made in this instance it certainly will never happen to us again.

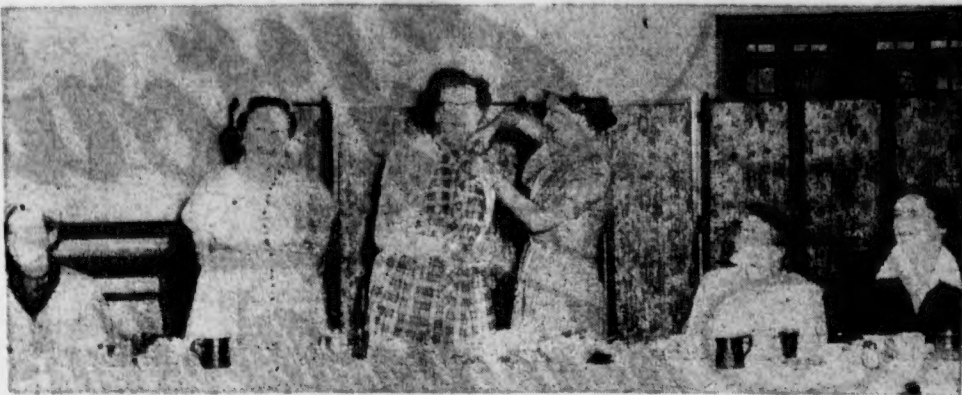
Wheat harvest is advancing rapidly

The wheat harvest is in full swing in this district. The first grain arrived at Waters Elevators, here, last Thursday, and since then seven carloads have been shipped. It seems to be pretty close to a bumper crop with yields of 35 to 40 bushels to the acre being reported and many are higher. The quality, too, is good. All the cars shipped so far were passed as A-1 and weighed 61 pounds to the bushel.

There are some reports of the wheat cracking and others of a shrinkage. This could be due to the very hot days as the grain was filling.

Another crop heading for an excellent yield is the bean crop. The condition and quality of the fields are excellent at the present time.—The Gazette, Pickhill, Ont., July 26, 1957.

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)



HEALTH UNIT AUXILIARY HONORS MRS. M. THOMSON—St. James Health Unit auxiliary honored Mrs. Marion Thomson at a luncheon in the Assiniboine Park pavilion Wednesday, June 19th. Mrs. Thomson is a charter member of the auxiliary. From 1944 to 1946, she served as secretary and in 1948 was elected president. Since then she has held various offices and is currently timekeeper. Mrs. J. S. Hanna presented the guest of honor with a gift and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hanna said: "I have had the good fortune to know Mrs. Thomson for many years and have found her to possess in great abundance the qualities of faithfulness, kindness and thoughtfulness. Head table guests were: Miss M. Henderson, St. James public health nurse, Mrs. F. A. Minton, chairman, Mrs. M. Thomson, Mrs. J. S. Hanna, Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. W. Keith.

Gretna school contract goes to Winnipeg firm

The local school board, with architects from Smith, Carter and Katelnikoff Co. present, opened the main contract bids for the new school Friday evening. The contractor chosen was Peterson Construction Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg, with a bid of 387,000.00. The two other bids were: Semmler Construction Co. \$89,596.00 and Couture & Topin Ltd., \$89,984.00.

Peter Doerksen, of Altona, is foreman on the job for the Peterson Co. and expects to line up men and start work on the 3rd or 4th of July. Finishing date is estimated sometimes in November next. Local men receiving sub-contract bids were Dave Hildebrand, electrical, and Klass P. Loewen on painting.—The Echo, Red River Valley—July 3, 1957.



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poriums. . . . give them the same favorable deals which enable them to pass substantial savings on to you.

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9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS
10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE





(1) Ground Defence personnel, Pilot Officer A. T. Tucker of Bermuda, and Sergeant R. M. Ward of Albert Mines, N.B., hold the ladder steady while a stretcher is lowered from a second story window of Anderson Square, Halifax, during a stretcher rescue exercise. (2) Sergeant Ward ushers RCAF ground defence trainees into the tear gas chamber. (3) Corporal L. Y. Cormier of Moncton, N.B., demonstrates the use of the Radiation Dosage Calculator to three of

the RCAF personnel taking the passive defence course. (4) Corporal R. H. Parker of Ottawa (in overalls), Fire Chief at RCAF Gorsebrook, Halifax, checks one of the students as he extinguishes a gasoline fire with a 15 pound Carbon Dioxide Extinguisher. (Insert) Flight Lieutenant C. K. Rintoul, Staff Officer, Ground Defence at Maritime Air Command Headquarters.

RCAF photo.

Half-size fashion PRINTED PATTERN



4659 SIZES 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

PRINTED directions on each pattern part! Takes so little time to make this figure-flattering dress! Simple, slimming lines are perfectly proportioned for the half-sizer; no alteration problems—easiest sewing ever!

Printed Pattern 4659: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Side 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Girls learn to read earlier and faster and with more comprehension than do boys.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTENTH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTENTH** at any drug counter.

Ground defence -- Anderson Square

Amid shattered glass and splintered wood, the man lies crumpled at the bottom of the stairs, clutching his badly cut hand and wrist.

A circle of absorbed faces intently watches the accident scene, but there is no attempt to help the victim, and amusement rather than compassion is evident among the onlookers.

For these men are members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, students of the Ground Defence School, and the accident victim is one of the students themselves, his wounds being merely the work of one of the instructors, an expert make-up artist.

Such a scene is enacted every week as part of the Ground Defence course conducted at Maritime Air Command Headquarters in Halifax, and the man behind the course is Flight Lieutenant C. Keith Rintoul of Sarnia, Ontario, the Command Ground Defence Staff Officer.

"We try to make the course as realistic as possible," says F/L Rintoul, "It impresses the importance of passive defence on the minds of the men, and they probably enjoy it a lot more."

Designed to teach all personnel within the Air Force how to protect themselves in the event of atomic, biological or chemical warfare, the Ground Defence School is quickly becoming an important organization in RCAF stations and commands throughout Canada.

Maritime Air Command Headquarters began its courses at Anderson Square, Halifax, in January of this year as a result of several months' planning on the part of F/L Rintoul who arrived in Halifax in August, 1956.

Joining the RCAF in 1951 as one of the original nine officers brought into the Air Force to organize a passive defence training scheme, F/Lt. Rintoul took his ground defence training at the Royal Air Force Regimental Depot School in Catterick, Yorkshire, England, and later at JABCW (Joint Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Warfare) School at Camp Borden, Ontario.

Prior to his being in Halifax, he held the post of Staff Officer Ground Defence at Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, P.Q. from February 1952 until August, 1953, and spent the next three years in the Directorate of Operations, United States Air Force Head-

quarters, at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

"Everyone here at Maritime Air Command Headquarters will take the course," says F/Lt. Rintoul. "Each course lasts a week, and approximately 200 airmen have already passed it. The officers and senior NCOs come later."

"Each year we will give a continuation course that everyone must take. In addition there will be basic courses for newcomers to this Headquarters."

F/Lt. Rintoul has been helped in his organizing of the lectures and exercises by his teaching staff who are, in his words, "by far the best in the country."

And they have to be if the officers and men are to remember the passive defence course when the week's training is completed. Working through the range of atomic, biological, and chemical warfare, the course is made up of both lectures and exercises. Motion pictures are used as study aids to clarify the significance of atomic and gas warfare, and to illustrate the setting up of emergency passive defence units decontamination and first aid centres.

It is during the first aid and rescue instruction that realism

Propose new band

A possibility exists that Indian Head may have a school band, if an agreement can be reached between the town council and school board. At the moment, Indian Head has no band—but a fairly comprehensive supply of band instruments.

The town council has proposed in a letter to the school board, that the board consider the formation of a school band. The town would offer to loan the instruments to the board, and would also keep them insured and pay the salary of a bandmaster, at a figure to be named.

The school board would undertake to keep the instruments in repair and would be responsible for storage and safety.

According to the way the council regards the proposal, the bandmaster's job would not be a full-time one.

The school board's reaction to awaited.—The News, Indian Head, Indian Head, Sask., July 26, 1957.

KILLER WHALES

Killer whales, among the fiercest of all sea creatures, actually are dolphins. They hunt in packs, swallowing small seals and porpoises whole. Although these bloodthirsty marauders grow to only 30 feet, they will attack and kill large whales.

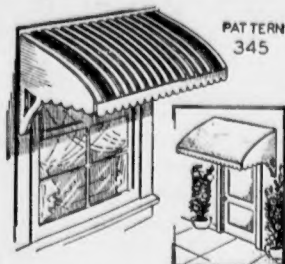
ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Canopies

Slats or roofing may be used for making canopies over doors and awnings to shade windows. Pattern 345, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the frame and



directions, is 40c. Packet 29 contains five patterns for home improvements including the canopy and awning pattern all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

House for robins

Now that the robins will be returning soon from their southern vacation they will be looking for just the right type of house. The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so I have included on one pattern the necessary tracing diagrams for both. Large drawings show the steps in saw-



ing out all the pieces and assembling the two structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge. The part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the birds that stay around all winter may be enjoyed from indoors. Price of pattern 276 is 40c if ordered separately or it will be included in the packet of bird house patterns at \$1.75 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
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Peacock coloring



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The brilliant plumage of a peacock makes gay stitchery for your home! Quickly done in 6-strand cotton or wool—in glowing color!

Pattern 7083: Transfer of panel 15x20 inches; color chart and key. Directions for lining or framing as a lovely wall hanging.

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Carbon

Continued from front page conditions. Frances Kaughman was also entered for this swim but owing to being not so well was unable to take part. We all feel that she would have

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WILL TRADE Some Holstein Cattle for Wheat and Barley. —Apply Isaac Wiebe, Linden, Phone 3024, Acme.

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had an excellent chance of winning, and wish her better fortune next year. Both of these girls received their early instruction in swimming from Mr. Harry Hunt, the caretaker at the Carbon Swimming Pool, who also trained them for this mile race.

We congratulate Beverley Gieck Gieck on her fine swim, and Harry Hunt on his success as a trainer.

Also a special thanks to Mr. Braisher for his time given to writing and getting all the information necessary for these girls to enter. We wish every success to Frances and Beverley and all others who may enter next year.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and children of Calgary.

EDWARD HARSCH

Edward Harsch passed away August 20th and was laid to rest Aug. 24th.

He was born at Long Lake, South Dakota on September 13th, 1902. Some seven years later his parents moved from the States to the Carbon district where they took up farming. On January 8th, 1930 he was united in marriage to Miss Rose Keller of Brady, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harsch made their home in this district un-

til they moved to their present farm in 1946.

Mr. Harsch is survived by his wife; two sons, Harold Edward of Bienfait, Sask. and Le Roy Kenneth of Calgary; also two daughters, Mrs. C. L. (Phyllis) Mitton and Carolyn Theresa at home. There are seven grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suelzle and family of Fairfield, Calif. are visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Suelzle of this district and friends. Gordon is an X-ray technician in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gimbel of Loma Linda, California have been visiting with his friends and parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel for several weeks.

Amarylis Gramms of this district is home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms. Amarylis will return to school at Portland the first of the month to take her third and final year of nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Renz and Mr. and Mrs. A. Diebert of Denver, Colorado were visitors at the Henry Stern home for a few days. Mr. Renz is a cousin to Mrs. Henry Stern.

The majority of the Level Land group attended the Canadian Union Youth Congress

which was held Aug. 15-17 in the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary. This was their Missionary Volunteer Golden Anniversary. Special music for the Congress was supplied by the Voice of Prophecy Group, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Braley and Miss Del Delker and Faith for Today Quartet. Special speakers were L. E. Joers, W. A. Fagol, J. O. Iverson, W. H. Beaven, Ernest Booth and W. A. Higgins.

Workers and Pastors were represented from every province and also Washington, D.C. and other parts of the United States.

Joe Solly was in charge of all meals which were served in the Auditorium Cafeteria.

A full program was presented daily starting Thursday at 1 p.m. until Saturday night.

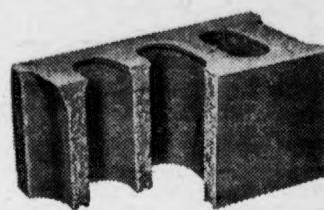
Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Riley and daughters Carol and Lewella of Miami, Florida are visiting in the Level Land district and with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth. Pastor and Mrs. Riley are both graduates from Canadian Union College. They have been working in different fields such as South America, Cuba, Florida and will be working in Mexico on their return. He is the son of Pastor S. Riley who has been holding meetings in the Calgary Bridgeland and S.D. churches in this district for the past month and they were both happy to meet again.

Pastor Riley was the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on August 24 while his father was the speaker for the 8 p.m. service.

Visitors during the weekend of Aug. 24 were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser of Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saylor of Calgary; Mrs. Yvonne Zeigler of B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tetz and family of Calgary.



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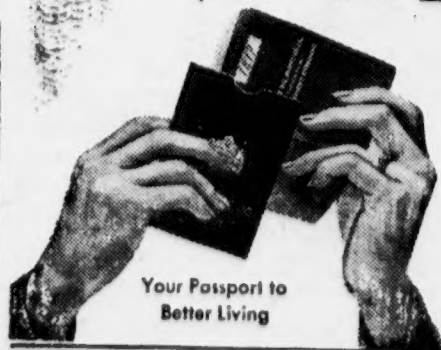
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...or will you put it to work for you?

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Carbon Branch:

ANDREW PONECH, Manager

It's so easy to let a lump sum trickle away. You spend a dollar here, fifty cents there, and before you know it, there's little or nothing left. The money's gone alright, but what have you to show for it?

The best way to make sure your Royalty Dividend stays intact is to deposit it, as soon as you claim it, in a B of M Savings Account.

In this way your money can be made to work for you — to serve, perhaps, as the down-payment on something you've really wanted. And the combined dividends of husband and wife make an even more solid foundation on which to build a savings programme.

So why not make it a point to deposit your dividend in a "special purpose" fund at your neighborhood B of M branch?

You know, Canadians save more money at the B of M than at any other bank.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817